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# DR. J. L. TODD TALKED TO

About the Present War and Its Causes

**BIG MEETING OF** WESTERN CLUB

Large Number of Westerners Turned Out to Make the Meeting a Success

Last night a very successful and largely attended meeting of the Western Club was held in the dining room

gramme with a violin solo, and Mr. Robinson with a selection on the cla-rionet, both being very heartily encor-

The feature of the evening's entertainment was provided by the Hon. President, Dr. Todd, who talked on the present war and its causes. Dr. Todd divided the causes of the war into three classes, general, remote, immediate, of which the general are the most important. The growth are the most important. The general are the most important. The growth of the German Empire began in 1815. Bismarck, who did so much to promote the growth of the German Empire, had one ideal—a united Ger-many. For this purpose he used wars After many small wars, each of which left the country more united, he finalbrought about the war with France in '71. This war brought about the beginning of Germany's greatness.

They captured two rich provinces and also received \$1,000,000,000 from France. This money was partly put aside to provide for a future war and the rest used to endow schools and universities. In these universities the the Germans are the best of the hu-man race; (2) That anything and everything is justifiable for the ad-vancement of the human race; (2) That it is, therefore, the duty of the German people to make all nations and peoples subservient to them.

the hands of the Prussian nobility and the Imperial House. Under their system of voting a few rich men elect as representatives as a whole

countryside of poer men.

The Germans wish to extend to the

Britain was not bound to go to war until Belgian neutrality was violated. France and Russia were bound to aid one another.

The treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of Belgium was signed by the principal powers, including Germany, who solemnly agreed to respect the neutrality of Belgium and to protect the Belgians from invasion.

The immediate gays of the median country of the Daily.

The immediate cause of the war was the murder of the Austrian Archduke and Austria's subsequent demands upon Servia, and finally their BROWN CELEBRATES

An Ulustration of German methods is seen from the fact that the officer who besieged Liege had been shown all over the forts by the Belgians the year previous.

We all are aware of the tremend-ous war going on and the question we must ask ourselves is this: "What are we going to do about it?" Our first duty is to put ourselves in a position to defend our country if secessary, For this instruction in military matters is

this instruction in military matters is necessary.

The McGill Regiment meets this need. The Graduates' Society is trying to raise \$50,000 to equip 1,000 men. It is not desired that specially trained university men should serve as ordinary infantry. Engineering and medical units will most likely be formed of those who desire to go to the front. For those who say that there is not the slightest possibility of Canada being invaded, the following facts are significant:—(1) The Germans have spies and secret agents all over the country; (2) There are as many Germans in North America as there are Canadias.

This is a gala week in the modern history of Brown University, which history of Brown Language of 150 years. There are, of course, no signs of decreptione, and half is mere youth for a century and half is m Dr. Todd's talk the himself labled it

talk in preference to speech) was most heartly cheered. After refreshments and more gener-talk the meeting dispersed.

# AMERICAN CLUB TO OPEN SEASON MONDAY NIGHT

Prospects Are Bright for Most Successful Session's Work

The American Club, one of McGill's commence its activities for the session of 1914-15 next Monday night, when a meeting of the club will be held in Strathcona Hall. The meeting is called for 7.30 o'clock. The officers of the club look for a most successful season, and a continuance of the club's primary object—the promotion of a friendly intercourse among the McGill tudents who make their homes across

The present officers of the Amerian Club are the following: Hon. President—Prof. F. H. Day, Hon. Director—C. H. Smith. President—R. E. Elliott, Med. 15. Vice-President—L. J. Hartman,

# **Futurities**

A meeting of the Union House Com-mittee will be held at the Union at 5.30 this evening.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY. The first meeting of the Delta Sig Gave Many Interesting Facts

About the Present War and

About the Present War and

# RECEPTION FOR R. V. C. FRESHIES

Announcement Made of Cancel ling of Usual Y.W.C.A. Sale

# OF ORCHESTRA THIS EVENING

Interesting Winter's Programme Arranged by Students' Orchestra

Owing to the fact that the Y. M. C. A. hall cannot be used, the management of the Undergraduates' Orchestra finds it necessary to announce that the first rehearsal will be held in the Union Dining Hall to-night at 7.30 p.m. HIGH PITCH WILL BE USED.

Any musicians who may be some-

evening's practice.
It is the constant endeavor of the Undergraduates' Orchestra to choose music that is at once effective and simple. This winter's programmes will comprise operatic and oratorio seleceast and into Asia Minor. The defeat of Turkey and the consolidation of the strumental solos, with a good sprink-ling of popular airs and marches.

In past years it has been the custom and the cheerful happy attitude of the residual solos.

The defeat tions, the standard overtures, and introduced by the strumental solos, with a good sprink-ling of popular airs and marches.

In past years it has been the custom and the cheerful happy attitude of the strumental solos are to have a specific to Havre en route to England (the rail roads being utilized for mobilization). to supplement and diversify the orchestral music with vocal numbers, rend-

ered by leading Montreal soloists. This plan will be adhered to during the

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mans in North America as there are been at all bounded by that small state. She has attracted men from every re-She has attracted men from every region and has sent them to do strong work into all parts of the earth. She inspires vigor, loyalty and the will to attain in her sons. Such an institution is a definite asset for the whole tion is a definite asset for the whole tion is a definite asset for the whole lieve that the Harvard men swore to community. Longer and stronger life the truth when they became register-

WANTED REVENGE.

Secretary-H. Gokey, Med. '17. Secretary—H. Gokey, Med. 16.

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Directors—A. C. Farlinger, Med. 17; that they would be liable to prosecution for perjury if their statements Med. '18; W. D. Clark, Sci. '16.

supporting; and some of the students were reminded, as they took the oath, they would be liable to prosecution for perjury if their statements were found to be incorrect.

# **NEW MEDICAL SCHEME BEING** WELL RECEIVED

Semi-Annual Dominion Examinations Now in Progress Here.

EIGHTY-FIVE CANDIDATES

Registrar of the Medical Council, Dr. Powell, Pleased at Success.

The semi-annual examinations of A most enjoyable reception was giv- the Dominion Medical Council are in en by the Y.W.C.A. yesterday at the progress at the McGill Medical School, R.V.C. Owing to absence from the and will continue till October 26. The After the members had been given time to become acquainted, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. H. B. McEwen, who welcomed the new members of the club in a few well-chosen words. Mr. Keith Gordon was elected as representative from Manitoba in place of Mr. A. R. Gordon, who did not return to McGill this fall.

Mr. Barrett contributed to the programme with a violin solo, and Mr. Robinson with a selection on the clarionet, both being very heartily encored.

College, where he is presiding at the examinations, the Registrar, Dr. Powell, of Ottawa, was much pleased with the reception of the scheme by the whole profession, and stated that it

was working very satisfactorily.

The honorary president is Sir Thomas G. Roddick, founder and first president of the Council. The president is Dr. R. S. Thornton, M. L. A., of Deloraine, Man. McGill's representative is deanemeritus F. T. Shepherd, who is chair man of the Finance Committee.

When a Daily representative called on Sir Thomas Roddick yesterday in connection with the honor of Knighthood recently bestowed upon him by the King, he was greeted by the sam rugged, and jovial doctor of old, not withstanding a recent illness. distinction was confered in recognition of services rendered in the foundation of the Dominion Medical Council, for which Dr. Roddick struggled long and hard, even entering politics to learn the workings of the "Inner Circle" at Ottawa

Confederation, Sir Thomas G. Roddick was to the Canada Medical Act, by which this progressive system of lice ing for the Dominion was established, and it was for this service of raising Any musicians who may be somelerman people to make all nations
and peoples subservient to them.

The Socialists had really no chance
to prevent the war as the Government
of the country is almost entirely in
the medical profession out of the rut
of provincialism and giving it a federal
status that Dr. Roddick, dean-emeritus
of the McGili Medical College, was
knighted.

> Thomas and Lady Roddick were in Paris and were obliged to undergo many hardships in their motor Sir Thomas was impressed by the efand the cheerful, happy attitude of the French people generally. He also noted English during the stressful times In days gone, Dr. Roddick has had considerable army medical experience, having been engaged in the Fenian Raid; acted as assistant-surgeon to the G. T. Artillery and at one time was Deputy Surgeon-General of the Canadian army. It is interesting to note in these militant and succoring times tha this grand old man of McGill Medical College was the founder of the Ped Cross Society in Montreal and the Pro-

vince of Quebec.

In closing a short but interesting chat, Sir Thomas ventured the prophesy that this terrific struggle would continue for at least a year and a half, and observed that the war would have a detrimental effect on the vast amount of valuable experimental medical work produced in Germany and France, but this same circumstance gave the American professor the greatest possible latitude for developing its powers.

#### ACCUSE HARVARD MEN OF PERJURY

Political Club to Oppose Cambridge Authorities in Legal Fight

ed voters in Cambridge last week the case may be brought into court.

Some time ago Willie started to attend are now being investigated by Chief some time ago Willie started to attend he public school, and during one of the intervals between writing the alphabet on piece of paper and spelling "cat." the eacher sat down beside the youngster or a confidential talk.
"I suppose, Willie," she encouragingly emarked, "that you have some great mbitton in life?" responded it.
"Some of the Harvard men who he

"Some ambition in life?" responded little Wille, looking at the teacher with a perplexed expression.

"Yes," returned the teacher. "For interesting of the lindignities they say they were subjected to stance, what would you rather do than when they took their oaths at the City than the control of the lindignities of the lindignities they say they were subjected to when they took their oaths at the City than the control of the lindignities of the lindignities of the lindignities of the lindignities of the larvard men who became registered citizens in Cambridge are wrathful because of the lindignities of the larvard men who became registered citizens in Cambridge are wrathful because of the larvard men who became registered citizens in Cambridge are wrathful because of the indignities of the larvard men who became registered citizens in Cambridge are wrathful because of the indignities of the larvard men who became registered citizens in Cambridge are wrathful because of the indignities of the larvard men who became registered citizens in Cambridge are wrathful because of the indignities of the larvard men who became registered citizens in Cambridge are wrathful because of the indignities of the larvard men who became registered citizens in Cambridge are wrathful because of the indignities of the larvard men who became registered citizens in Cambridge are wrathful because of the indignities of the larvard men who became registered citizens in Cambridge are wrathful because of the indignities of the larvard men who became registered citizens in Cambridge are wrathful because of the indignities of the larvard men who became registered citizens in Cambridge are wrathful because of the indignities of the larvard men who became registered citizens in the larvard men who bec anything else on earth?"
"Wash mother's ears." was the emphatic response of the youngster.

"Hall. Some of them said that the registrars assumed a contrary attitude in intimating that they thought the in intimating that they thought the Harvard men were not telling the truth when they said they were self-supporting; and some of the students

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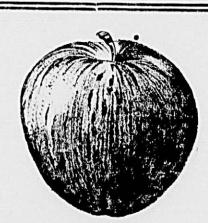
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#### THE LIT

Now that we are settling down into our autumn stride, students are commencing to ask "Where is The Literary Society?" and if there was ever a year which ought to furnish inspiration for budding orators it is this. It is superfluous to discuss the advantages of literary societies in general. They are universally recognized and repeated by each speaker at the opening meeting of every similar institution. As regards ourselves especially, without being in any degree pedants and bookworms students are very apt to find their interests becoming BOSTON HONORS more and more confined, as the season advances, to happenings within the University walls, with the result that when the youthful graduate finds himself in company of men capable of discussing questions of general public interest, he is apt to feel very much out in the cold. The best remedy for this academic tendency is to attend The Literary Funds Solicited for Aid of the Society, getting up something on the subject for each night, and speaking it out, whether down formally to debate or not. The best McGill speaker of the last few years followed the method we have just described, and amply justified his efforts. Besides the advantages resulting from this to individuals, the open discussion following life joined in the celebration of Colum the regular debate would then have some interest and value for everybody, and a contagious enthusiasm would at once be evident. holiday a most memorable one. The chief fallacy we want to get away from is the idea that the sub- with the booming of guns at the ject under discussion concerns only four of those present, and that the charlestown havy yard. And from rest are merely an audience who may or may not be entertained by the performers.

We would predict for the Mock Parliament the busiest and most successful session in its history. There are any number of public quesmorning. Attended by a large military escort, Mayor Curley and other city
Then, nestling in my neighbour's lap, my tea-cup I descried; tions awaiting discussion and a wealth of material we have never had before. Already, it is said, over fifty copies of the British "White Book" have been distributed among the members of the Toronto Lit., so that they, at least, are losing no time in getting down to work. Mc-Gill men of all faculties, Freshmen especially, watch the notices, start off with the first meeting, keep coming, suggest topics, volunteer for debates, and if not down formally yet come prepared to say something, whether worth hearing or not; that is the best way of supporting this perhaps most important branch of college activities.

#### EDITORIAL NOTE

During the last few days we have been the recipients of several letters containing interesting news of McGill men at the front. We wish to thank the writers and hope that if there are any other students, who know interesting facts concerning any McGill men fighting for their country, they will drop a note into the Daily box.

#### McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of Tuesday, October 15th, 1912.

to be the most successful season they sity. ever had. Many old shots were on ever had. Many old shots were on hand, and also some new men who promise well. The association has obtained for the use of its members about two hundred rooters, and we can not offend to left the transfer of dollars were collected.

The Rooters' Club was a great successory as scouts passed among the people and solicited funds to aid in the work of European battlefields. Many hundreds about two hundred rooters, and we can not offend to left the rooters. 25 long Ross rifles after the most up- not afford to let them out-yell us on to-date pattern, such as are used by the our own field. Canadian team at Bisley. Sutherland sights are fitted, but the rifles are

form of aperture sight.

Last Friday the Rifle Association Saturday's hard game, and Billington held their first shoot of what promises will probably be in line against Var-

The Rooters' Club was a great suc-

The track team are going to Toronto dapted for the use of any standard for the Intercollegiate meet on Friday. While we have not as strong a team as last year, we should still make Saturday's win puts us right in line a very creditable showing. McDougail, for the championship. The men are working well together, and as to condition, have improved fifty per cent. Stanley and Harry Hull should do well Nobody is any the worse for last judging by past performances.

STANDFORD GIVES DAHLIA SHOW.

An exhibition of dahlias of all de scription caused Stanford students to leave their studies on Wednesday afternoon. The dahlias were displayed in the botany library. The exhibition included many new and rare types of The exhibition the flower.

DID YOU KNOW THAT.

with cosmetics?

Brevity is the whole of wit? Adam had the first sparerib? In many promissory notes the "e" is Vanity covers a multitude of skins

OUR DARLING BOY, Freddy only smashed three window

Then crushed in father's hat Cut sister's curls Scared all the girls And chased the pussy cat.

In the flower beds played hide and And turned the hose on May, Smashed chinaware Broke Granny's chair

Twas our boy's good day. -Philadelphia Ledger.

with cosmetics?

"I think," said Senator Sorghum, "that I will go upon the lecture platform."

"Have you a message for the world?"

"Have you a message for the

# TO EARL ROBERTS, ENGLAND OWES HER PRESENT ARTILLERY STRENGTH

"Bobs" Recently Celebrated His Eighty-second Birthday, and with Lady Roberts, Received Friends at his Home at Englemere-He Attended the Ascot Races, Where he was the Recipient of Numerous Congratulations

ing soldier, celebrated his 82nd burnday some days ago, and was the recipient of shoals of congratulations. There came to Englemere, the veteran Field Marshal's home at Ascot, messages of warm congratulation from the King and Queen and prominent r. en in all the services—messages, in zhort, from everybody and from everywarer. There poured into Ascot all the day long, restifying to the love for ard hindly remembrance of a wonderful bindly rememb still retains the spring and the glorious elasticity of youth, so keen, so alert, such a hard, unceasing worker is he. To have seen him on his birthday was to kno wthat Lord Roberts is essentially a man who is only as old as he feels. As always, he was about early, and—as always—brimful of energy. WIRE FROM WOUNDED COM-

stand, which has now a splendid equipped military hospital, where Lore where Lord Roberts inspected Red Cross nurses. A bunch of white heather was pre-

DISCOVERER OF

Wounded on European

Battlefields

Boston paid its tribute to the dis

coverer of America Monday. Citizen

of every rank and from all walks of

of whole-hearted patriotism made th

The celebration began at sunrise

Charlestown navy yard. And from

a patriotic programme of unusual in-

dignitaries marched from the City Club

a prayer by the Rev. Edward A. Hor

Senate, the mayor, with vigorous to

the city. Five thousand persons looke on and cheered

"It is pleasing," said Mayor Curley
"to raise the colors with peace prevailing from one end of this republic
to the other, and with greater pros

perity and greater degree of happi-ness existing than we have ever here tofore known. Four hundred and twenty-two years ago the great Gen-

people of Europe, then as now, were

other land. From a scant 3,000,00

souls, a little more than a century ago,

our country now numbers 100,000,000

olicy, we are one when it comes to

bese gave to the world this land.

on this side of the Atlantic.

on the halyards, threw to the breeze the Stars and Stripes and the flag of

THE NEW WORLD

Lord Roberts, Britain's greatest living soldier, celebrated his \$2nd birthday some days ago, and was the recipient of shoals of congratulations.

There are published a biography of Earl ganized army in the field, is described in a very full and interesting manner, and point is given to the story by the reproduction of letters which Lord There are the history of the Empire.

troops in Kabul when that city was occupied. He resigned the post because "he was not permitted to use his own judgment in military matters or exercise a salutary control over the force." His successor and 11 other officers fell in the disastrous withdrawal from Kabul, which followed soon after. Lord Roberts tells us that

Roberts inspected Red Cross nurses.

A bunch of white heather was presented to him, and a bouquet of coses to Lady Roberts, after which they were photographed with the nurses.

NEW LIFE OF "BOBS."

By a happy coincidence on the veteran Field Marshal's birthday a trusted friend of "Bobs" —viz., Sir Geo.

The history of Lord Roberts's last and greatest military work as commander-in-chief in South Africa affords more scope for to author's pent to the King's Regulations.

All he could do when in office was to strive to give the best effect possible to the military policy adopted by the Government. And that he dld with the conscientiousness and ability for which he is remarkable. One of his chief cares was the increase of the British army, what would have been the result of that awful retreat from Mons.

ready, and the more carefully I am able to prepare the more quickly and more satisfactory will be the result.

We know how the wisdom of that

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. WIRE FROM WOUNDED COMRADES.

A telegram sent to Lord Roberts on the occasion of his birthday read:

"Wounded comrades in West Ham Hospital respectfully send heartiest congratulations on your bordship's Schog birthday." The League of Empire, through St. Fdk. Pollock, its president, sent congratulations and best wishes.

Over a thousand lettes and telegrams of congratulation were received by the great soldier before noon. The idegrams were delivered in batches of 20, the letters filled many bars. "India may be said to be as familiar very buss," he said to a caller. In the afternoon Lord and Lady Roberts, when a splendid capture, the companies of the services of Fdk. Roberts with the province of a many the province of the great soldier before noon. The idegrams were delivered in batches of 20, the letters filled many bars." India may be said to be as familiar to the Ascot raccourse grand stand, which has nown a splendid capture of the services of Fdk. Roberts with the most people.

What he learned from his father about Afghánistan and its people proved invaluable to him later, when he found that command of a field army in that country. The story of "he by thrown at Lord Roberts of late years by thrown at Lord Roberts of late years. ADVOCATE OF HEAVY GUNS.

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ADVOCATE OF MEAVY Schedules and the wears now and to musterial and comprision for a system of universal and compression for a system of universal and compression for a system of universal and compre what he learned from his father about scribes Lord Roberts's work as Com- for war.

Afghanistan and its people proved in- mander-in-Chief of the British Army.

To Lord Roberts is also due the vast improvement that has taken place in the professional education of the Brit ish officer-an improvement so much in evidence at this critical moment Vast improvements were also effected An all too short chapter which will under him in the training of all ranks command attention is that which de- and in the organization of the Army

"BOBS" IN SOUTH AFRICA.
The history of Lord Roberts's last would have acted in contravention of a superior force of well-served artifulation.

#### SPINSTEROLOGY IS INNOVATION

Wellesley College Introduces this Novel Course

Spinsterology is the latest course to introduced into the life of Wellesley College girls.

For the benefit of those who do not know what spinsterology is, it is best to state that it is the science of re-

maining single through life.

The new course has just been successfully launched by one of the editors of the College News, who claims that her organization has been much more cordially received by the faculty than the Marriage Club of a few years

The fair editor in her last week's issue makes known to the public that her organization is another example of vocational specialization of the day, which the Wellesley faculty has so long advocated.

Just what the course will consist of is not made public, but the announcement reads, that "It aims to prepare thoroughly those who propose to take up the life work of spinsterhood." Already an old malds' dormitory has been opened on the banks of Lake Wa-ban, where the girls will be started on their life of single bliss. The building while not as beautiful as some of the other dormitories, however, is attract-ing the attention of many of the stu-

That the club would prove so popular among the members of the faculty came as a surprise to its launchers who for a while feared that it was doomed to die a sudden death such as he Marriage Club.

At the time the Marriage Club was formed about two years ago, the fac-ulty became very indignant and said that the club could not be known as a club which was connected with Wellesley and, therefore, the students were forced to give up the idea. The by-laws of the Marriage Club prevented a member from marrying a man ed a member from marrying a whose income was not at least \$5,000 and then only after three years from the date of graduation.

The new organization being along the anti-marriage lines, however, has

appealed to the faculty and they are inclined to look upon it from another view because it fails to contain the bjectionable by-laws of the Marriage Club.

ONE-AND-TWENTY.

ong-expected One-and-twenty, Ling'ring year, at length is flown Pride and pleasure, pomp and plenty, Great are now your own.

posen'd from the minor's tether, Free to mortgage or to sell, Wild as wind and light as feather, Bid the sons of thrift farewell.

Call the Betsies, Kates, and Jennies, All the names that banish care; avish of your grandsire's guineas, Show the spirit of an heir.

Joy to see their quarry fly: There the gamester, light and jolly, There the leader, grave and sly,

Vealth, my lad, was made to wander, Let it wander as it will; Call the jockey, call the pander, Bid them come and take their fill.

then the bonny blade carouses. Pockets full, and spirits high— What are acres? What are houses?

Only dirt, or wet or dry. hould the guardian friend or mother Tell the woes of wilful waste, Scorn their counsel, scorn their poth-

You can hang or drown at last.
—Samuel Johnson.

Farmer Clapole-"Has that city feller bought Stone's farm learned any-yit?" Farmer Sands—"Wall, he's larnt it den't de no good ter try ter make Baltimore American, appie butter in a churn."—Judge.

And Sweaters, Sweater Coats, Football Stockings,

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that doesn't keep her from doing it."

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specting woman's rights. The Arkansas Times says: "A man went crazy after mowing the lawn and splitting a half-cord of wood. There must have been something wrong with him in the first place or he would not have butted into his wife's work "—Atlanta Constitution. Do you mean to say that your teachers "Never!" replied Tommy. "We have oral suasion in our school." "What's that?"

See what trouble results from not rewith you women. Paris Pele-Mele. "Why is Uglimug so proud of his home "Not proud—just grateful to it."
"But why grateful?" "He owes his life to it." TRUE ONCE MORE. "Yes."
"One time he stared Death in the face

him the old rascal with the reaphoot turned and beat it."—Washington Star. "Are they well mated "

# I've eaten cords of wormwood and I've drunk a lot of gall But for sheer ecstatic agony, and pain beyond compare,

They talked of Arnold Bennet and of Henrik Ibsen too, They jabbered over Cubists till their faces all 'were blue, Then they set me in the middle, on a Louis Fifteenth chair

The first big feature of the day was the flag raising on the Common in the I heaved a sigh of sorrow, and to speak in vain I tried, I jumped up to apologize, but skated on a rug,

And smashed all known speed-limits in my carom to the door.

So whenever I get hungry, friends, or have a thirst to drown, I'll hie me to a restaurant, and there I'll sit me down; suffering from economic injustice. Then as now, they looked for freedom I'll get some French potatoes fried, with succulent "ham-and," ion of Columbus was fulfilled and And I'll drink until I'm satisfied; Society be damned. this country has since been the asylum for the downtrodden people of every

COLUMBIA'S FEMININE TASTES RUN TO MEN'S HATS.

Women students of the University of Missouri have so deeply felt the movement of feminism as to let it effect their personal adornment. about hats have gradually replaced the of ostracism if they go to that fashionable erstwhile stylish velvet turbans with resort?" "Oh, no; they've all been vacc. their crowning glory, a spraying bird nated."—Baltimore American. about hats have gradually replaced the

f paradise plume. The sale of men's hats to women recently has reached such a considerable number that Columbia haberdashers claim the style has come to stay.

WISCONSIN FRESHMEN WEAR

University of Wisconsin Freshmer decided by a unanimous vote to re-establish the old Wisconsin custom of wearing green Freshmen caps. The first year men acted entirely voluntarily in starting a custom discontinued

Orville Wright, on his flying field at Dayton, had just finished before a little band of capital ets a successful demonstration of his new automatic stabilizer, "We can now fly," Mr. Wright ended, "with out hands off the controls." He added with a laugh: "Thus proving the truth of the old proverb, discredited for a time by aviation, that there's eafety in flight."

#### Elegy Written On An Afternoon Tea-Fest. I've travelled 'round the world a bit and seen a thing or two,

I've camped and cooked and loafed and bummed from China to

And though my knocks were many, I've stood up against them all.

There's not a blamed thing in it, friends—and this is on the square-With the torments that I suffered at a social talking-bee, When some philanthropic ladies asked me out "to have some tea."

To tell about the crocodile and Californian bear.

Described a long parabola, and landed on a pug;

Whose howls of grief pursued me as I beat it o'er the floor I was minus coat, and hatless, but in the street and free. And though I hit the pavement hard, it didn't worry me.

#### THE PORTER CORNERED.

The man—call him Jones—took a sleeper for New York and when he got off the train in Gotham his timepiece was missing. He inquired at the ofice, but nothing had been turned in there. A few days in the high specific train south when

"Say, Bill, what's a mixed metaphor?"

for the climax.
"Well, they were all city folks, goin' home to dinner, and there I stood on the outside. I wasn't goin' to pay no 50 cents to get back in, so I lit out for home. I thought I'd stop in here for a spell, to keep the fam'ly from askin' questions about my gettin' home so early."—The Youth's Companion.

"What is your opinion of our foreign realtions?" asked the patriotic citizen. "They don't do you any good," replied the local politician. "What you want is a lot of relations right here in your own country that'll vote the way you tell 'em ta ".—Washington Star."

"What's that?"
"Oh, we get kep' in, and stood up 'n corners, and locked out and locked in, and made to write one word a thousand times, and scowled at and jawed at, and that's all."—Motherhood.

ountry that'll vote to "Washington Star."—Washington Star.

the flag.

"May we continue to be a peaceful nation, whose sword is drawn only to right a wrong. During our history we have been under the guidance of Almighty God, and, continuing under that guidance, may we still be a haven of refuge for the afflicted and at the proper time a successful mediator towards peace in troubled Europe."

Following the Mayor's address, Edward J. Bromberg led the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. The Mayor and the guests of the morning then proceeded to the Santa Maria, a replica of Columbus' flagship, at Warren bridge, Charlestown, and from there to the City Club, where luncheon was given on the Common and thousands attended. Red Cross nurses and boy scouts passed among the people and solicited funds to aid in the work of European battlefields. Many hundreds

It is no disgrace to die poor—but it's a mean trick to play on your relatives—Beston Transcript.

"Dat's a new one on me. Let's go over an' ask de bartender."—Boston Transcript.

"I wonder if the Babbleys run any risk

Inquisitive Blind Man.—"How do you manage to call your dog in the dark when he can't see your fingers moving?" Ingenious Mute—"I drum on a dog biscuit with a bone."—Pack.

Inquisitive Blind Man.—"How do you treatment of yours has given me an extraordinarily high fever." Doctor—"My hearty congratulations." "What for?" "Why, my dear sir, that fever indicates which we didn't even suspect."—Life.

"Quick, quick! A doctor! I have just swallowed a penny!" "What? spend \$1 to save a penny!

and as soon as death had a good look at him the old rascal with the reaphook

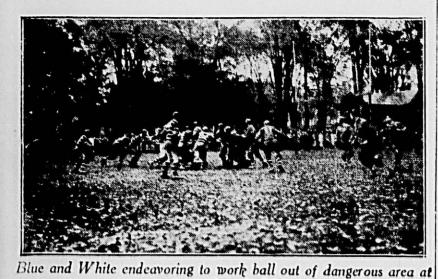
"Perfectly. She's afraid of automobiles and he can't afford one."—Detroit Free Press.



# College Athletics



#### Varsity Attempting Line Play



one point in Saturday's game.

WITHDRAWAL OF BOTH MIDDLE WINGS

Yesterday's Practice Hour Devoted by Shaughnessy to Training the Senior Squad in Signals and

Line Plunging

JOE DONNELLY SHOWS HOW TO HIT THE LINE

Bill Ross Tried Out in "Chuck" Waterous' Place at Middle Wing - Efforts Being Made to Se-

LEAVES HOLES IN THE SENIOR LINE

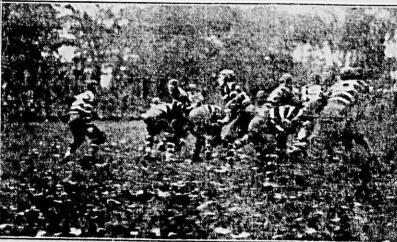
\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ENGLISH RUGBY

practice of the English Rugby team this afternoon, and it is requested that there be a full turn out. Every man is asked to be at the Union as early as

#### <del>\*\*\*</del>\*\*<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>\*\*\* PLAY OPENED IN R.V.C. TOURNAMENT

First Event in Individual Tennis Won by Miss Wanda Wyatt

Yesterday the first event in the Indi-idual Tennis Tournament of the R.V. V. was played. Miss Wanda Wyatt (second year), defeated Miss Isabel McCaw (fourth year). Score, 6-0, 6-1. The schedule has been posted and the first round must be played off by Tuesday, Oct. 20.



Montgomery snapped by the camera in the act of passing to Jeffery J. H. CHAPMAN, for a kick in Saturday's game.

Play at Midfield



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#### LARGE NUMBER OF ENTRIES UNIVERSITY SPORTS

Fight for Individual Championship Will Provide one of the Features at To-morrow's Track Meet

CLOSE CONTESTS ASSURED IN MANY EVENTS

Second Year Men Have the Advantage in Numbers, but Must Face Strong Men in Smelzer, Hillier, Farthing and Fraser

Shaughnessy devoted the whole practice hour vesterday afternoon to a the hour vesterday afternoon to a therefore the training in digits of the hour vesterday afternoon to a therefore the training in digits of the hour vesterday afternoon to a therefore the training in digits of the hour vesterday afternoon to a the possibility of the hour vesterday afternoon to a the hour vesterday afternoon and a the hour vesterday afternoon to a the hour vesterday afternoon and a th

the withdrawal of the above-mentioned players from the College grid-iron.

Shag spent some time yesterday in showing the men how to prevent this. It was especially in the scrimmage that this was happening, and here it is that this was happening, and here it is that this was happening, and here it is that this was happening. Williamson the coach wants to strengthen his team first. Unless the men are given good protection it is practically impossible for Shaughnessy to have them possible for Shaughnessy to have them face any of the plays which he is now famous for.

Lemay, Waterous, Hughes, Rodden

the withdrawal of the above-mention out, as his presence would add a let of strength to the team.

The second and thirds put in a good work out in preparation for 'heir games on Saturday. Since McEvenue is greatly handicapped in formling two other surprise like that of his winning the favorite, but it is most certain that been left vacant. Seath was played at outside wing in Rodden's place, will be able to turn out a couple which position regularly. Williamson filled in in place of Lemay, It is too scon, however, to be able to predict the will be able to first that the three would add a let of strength to the team.

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and may win it this year, as he is an unknown quantity.

Marsh, the new pole-vaulter, cleared 9 ft. 6 in. in the easiest kind of style while practicing yesterday morning, and is more than likely to force Cush
(Macdonald College), '15; Fraser, '18; White (Macdonald College), '16; Fraser, '18; White (Macdonald College), '18; Fraser, ' ing to the limit. only 10 ft. 8 ins.

McGill Will Be Represented at Kingston by Well-Balanced Team

Team

The tennis tourney is progressing favorably, the first round being completed except for one match. The Freshmen singles are now down to the semi-finals, and ought to be ready for the draw for to-morrow is as follows:—

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The lending Colleges Have A Friendly Soccer Game at Early Hour

Take Season's Opener from Nationals at the Laurentian by the Score of 8-1

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The McGill water polo team ushered in its season last evening with a victory over the Nationals at the Laurentian baths in the first scheduled game of football matches which are annually by the semi-finals, and ought to be ready for the draw for to-morrow is as follows:—

The deason is descent for one match. The high years meet. Dan Sutherland, With a fine clance for three first we clance for three first we chance each of the weight events, looks to the weight ev

And the record is (Macdonald College), '16; P. S. Clark,

for the distance runs and started him at cross-country. He not only de-veloped into a cross-country star, but in 1903 established a new record for

the two-mile run, and the following year won that race again. Then he

Hoffmire hails from Trumansburg,

Mile Star, Was Developed

WALKS DEVELOPED HIM.

Moakley then got him out for cross-

# use any of the plays which he is now famous for. Lemay, Waterous, Hughes, Rodden and Trapp were all absentees from the line yesterday, and as a result it was a very weak line that the coach was able to make up out of the material at hand. Lemay has had to discard the moleskins on account of parental the moleskins on account of parental men exactly what was wrong with them. been left vacant. Seath was played at outside wing in Rodden's place, which position he played in part of fourteens that will make a creditable showing in their respective matches. Another hard practice will be held to turn out a couple of fourteens that will make a creditable showing in their respective matches. Another hard practice will be held to discard to discard the moleskins on account of parental the moleskins on account of parental manual problems. Seath was played ever, by Saturday the coach thinks that will make a creditable showing in their respective matches. Another hard practice will be held to turn out a couple of fourteens that will make a creditable showing in their respective matches. Another hard practice will be held to discard to discard to discard to discard the moleskins on account of parental the moleskins of account of parental manual problems of fourteens that will make a creditable showing in their respective matches. Another hard practice will be held to turn out a couple of fourteens that will make a creditable showing in their respective matches. Another hard practice will be held to discard to

SELECT MEMBERS

OF TENNIS TEAM

byterian colleges. The kick-off vas at seven o'clock, with Mr. Powell, of the Diocesan College, acting as referee.

layed to-morrow or the defaulting ing the first half a combination besidering their lack of practice, the team as a whole played very fair polo.

day and Wednesday of next week. Two of last year's team figure in this year's line-up. The team is composed of George Laing will be greatly missed, but proved unable to pierce the Wesperland, Greene, Dempster, Taylor, Ward and Skeete. The services of George Laing will be greatly missed, but the even play of this year's team makes a good representation of its qualities. The team will leave on Monday morning for Kingston, so as to get some practice on the Queen's courts. Friday being sports day, the tennis team will spend the morning in work. Friday being sports day, the tennisteam will spend the morning in work on the courts. The members are putting in constant practice at present and will, it is hoped, give a good action of the morning of themselves in Kingston.

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Problems

# Quilty Trying For a Convert



r one of McGill's touchdowns in Saturday's game with 'Varsity—Montgomery holding the ball, Referee Sliter with megaphone.

Life.

"Why don't you open the windows to Joy?" some one asked Brother Williams.
"Et I did," was the reply, "please, God, more trouble would fly in!"—Atlanta tarack shoe.

"Why don't you open the windows to did a great deal to develop his strength and endurance. He came to Cornell a green Freshman. He never had worn a track shoe.

"BI I did," was the reply, "please, God, more trouble would fly in!"—Atlanta tarack shoe.

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"Moakley saw in him a possibility could buy some."—Puck. After one of McGill's touchdowns in Saturday's game with 'Vars-

#### WESLEYANS DOWNED NCG'LL SUCCESS BY PRESBYTERIANS AT WATER POLO

lows:—
Club singles: Merritt vs. Skeete;
Newsam vs. Cleveland; LaViolette vs.
Greene.
The first match of these must be played to-morrow or the defaulting played to-morrow or the defaulting ing the first half a combination be
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In the second half the Presbyterians than a match for their opponents.

Mile Star, Was Developed suits. The team has been picked to represent the college in the Intercollegiate tennis tourney in Kingston on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Two

"What's the row, sonny?" "Why, th' examinin' doctors have just been here an' that's a 'physical deficient' knock n' th' stuffin' out uv a 'perfect spec'men'!"—

# ARE COUNTRY BOYS

Somewhat familiar.

The magistrate sat on the front porch with a party of friends. The temperature was well up toward a hundred, and what with a large measure of humidity it was only natural that some observation should be made about summer drinks.

"By the way, Jin," interposed the magistrate, "what would you call a good this case."

"Oh. I don't know," thoughtfully replied Jim, "There are lots of them, Did you ever try a punch snade of gin, corn rum and ginger ale?"

"No. Jim," was the quiet science.

Berna ran the distance in 9.17 4-5, Berna ran the distance in 9.17 4-5, Berna ran the distance in 9.17 4-5.

The magistrate sat on the front porch the intercollegiate games when he ran the distance in 9.40 in 1903. Hoffmire made a new two-mile record the intercollegiate and finished scrond to Boyd. He was law in his training last winter and early this spring finished always behind Potter.

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rum and ginger ale?"
No. Jim," was the quiet rejoinded of the magistrate, "but I have tried several people who have."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

"How did you find the roade down East, Mrs. Nurich?"
"Oh. it was very simple. We had a guide-book."—Buffa'o Express.

"How have try a punch made of gin, corn in a dual meet at Ithaca.

Berna ran the distance in 9.17 4-5, new outdoor American figures, but not made at an intercollegiate meet. Berna the same year set up new intercollegiate figures, but they were broken later by Withington, of Harvard, whose mark in turn was broken by Hoffmire this year.

he could beat McCurdy if he ran for all that was in him.

The farmer's boy won, as did a farmer's boy in 1903, and he established a new record, just as the farmer's boy in 1903 established a new record, the first intercollegiate record that a Cornell distance man ever set.

Schutt ,who came from a farm in Ellis Hollow, six miles from Ithaca, was wont to walk to and from that city when he attended the local high

"The folks at our hotel are greatly interested in a problem." "What is 't?"
"An irresistible blonde has just met an immovable bachelor."—Judge,

# THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD McGILL NEW COMMANDER

# **MEASUREMENTS** FOR UNIFORMS

Must be Handed in to the Assistant Adjutant. C. O. T. C. Men to Retain Their Own.

Orders have been tssued that all members of the battalton are to take their own measurements and give them to Lieut. G. S. Gordon at the recruiting office. The uniforms are to be of khaki, with iong trousers and leather buttons. Puttees are also included and will be wound a short way up the leg-Boots are also being obtained for the members of the regiment at the small price of \$3.85, which is to be paid by the members themselves. Military boots are not a requisite part of the equipment, but they will be found very suitable for the drills and field days be delivered in lines, possibly many lt may be added that the graduates are very generously offering to supply the uniforms. It is not known when they will be ready, but is hoped at an early date. The rifles, which the Government are furnishing, were to have been here last week, but have not come s vet. The following are the different measurements to be given:

Height. Chest. Waist. Hat (American size).

#### MEMBERS OF REGT. NOT REGISTERED

Have Not Sent in their Applications at All or Incompletely Filled Out

The cards of the following men do not exist. They were either not handed in or lost. The undersigned must, therefore, fill them in before Saturtherefore, fill them in before Saturtherefore. day or else their names will be struck

Alberga, A.M. (Co.) Abbott, J. A. (Co.) Bisset, J. (Co.) Book, P. (L.)
Casgrain, P. (V.)
Caemron, E. P. (Co.)
Campbell, K. (II.) Donald, J. R. (Co.) Fairtise, J. (V.) Featherstonhaugh (Co.) Garreau, A. G. (L) Johnston, W. H. (Co.) Johnston, W. H. (Co.) Isingman, J. A. (Co.) Mahoffy, H. L. (Co.) McDonald, M. P. (Co.) McKeown, J. D. (Co.) Pope, G. C. (IV) Palmer, J. H. (II.) Falmer, J. H. (II.)
Ritts, M. (Co.)
Pope, M. (Co.)
Power, W. H. (IV.)
Poblertson, M. (Co.)
Poblertson, S. R. (II.)
Podgers (IV.)
Poott, W. M. (Co.)
Pottinger, G. W. S.

Scott, W. M. (Co.)
hibman, G. W. S. (Co.)
Wallis, A. C. E. (HI.)
Hyde, W. C. (Co.)
Hyde, W. C. (Co.)
Harold, A. C. (Co.)
Werry, R. S. C. (Co.)
Williamson, R. (L.)

or else illegible. Carless, W. (Co.) Phelan, F. R. (Co.) Shorley, A. H. (L) Ward, V. G.

#### McGILL STUDENTS AND ACTIVE SERVICE

Letter Received from Pres. of Graduates' Society Answering Enquiries in Yesterday's Daily

To the Military Editor of the McGill

Dear Sir, A letter in yesterday's Daily, among other reasons, lead us to make enquiries concerning the condidrilling every evening on the campus
will enter active service.
The first point which became clear
as a result of the enquiries was that
culistment in the McGill regiment con-

more than to honestly try to make fingers and thumb around the rifle.

himself an efficient soldier. A recruit does not blind himself to serve for a corder Arms Paising the muscle SLOPE.

Corder Arms Paising the muscle SLOPE.

does not bind himself to serve for a fixed period, nor to volunteer for active service.

At present, although the Canadian Government has promised to send a second contingent of 20,000 troops, it is not yet known when they will be sent, nor exactly of what arms they will be composed. Arrangements lave been made which satisfy the organizers.

10. THE ORDER FROM THE TRAIL.

Order—Arms. Raising the muzzle, catch the rifle at the lower band, and come to the Order.

Note.—The trail is not to be used in of the butt with the right hand.

Change—Arms. One, Seize the butt of the rifle will the right hand back of the hand up and slip the left hand to the shoulder, and grasp it with the 'eff to the small.

Two. Carry the rifle, turning the trigger guard outwards, on to the right shoulder, bringing it well to the front shoulder, bringing it well to the front shoulder, and grasp it with the 'eff to the small.

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Two. Carry the rifle on to the left shoulder, and grasp it with the 'eff to the small.

Two. Carry the rifle on to the side of the butt with the shoulder, and grasp it with the 'eff to the small.

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Two. Carry the rifle on to the shoulder, and grasp it with the 'eff to the small of the butt with the stand of the same fine meet-ing the stand of the butt with the stand of the stand o of their battalion will have ample opportunity of gaining places with the contingent when the time comes for its formation. In the meantine, the best thing which every McGill man who desires to reach the formation.

ORDER.

Short—Trail. Raise the rifle about three inches from the ground, keeping it otherwise in the position of the best thing which every McGill man who desires to reach the formation.

21. USE OF THE SHORT TRAIL. who desires to reach the front can do is to join his University's battalion Is to join his University's battalion and do his best to learn a soldier's duties. Foot drills and other fundamentals of soldiering are the same in every service. Everyone must know this, whether he serves as a combattant or in a non-combattant specialist unit such as the medical service or engineers. Every man at McGill, whether his wish is to be able to protect his home in Canada or to see service and at the front, should be drilling.

No word of command is given to SLOPE.

Secure—Arms. One. Bring the rifle will be placed gently on the ground at the right side, trigger guard to the right. The right hand will be packed gently on the ground at the right side, trigger guard to the right. The right hand will be placed on the ground at the right hand in the pack of the shoulder.

Two. Turn the trigger guard to the first to attention.

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Short—Trail. If standing with arms at the Order, and directed to form fours, the order and seize it with the right hand in the pack, or to take any named number of back, or to take any named number of pack, or to take any named number of the left arm and seize it with the right hand in the pack of the pack and fitting himself to do his duty. It is to give themselves a convenient op-portunity of doing so that the McGrif men are organizing their regiment. Thanking you for this valuable space in your page, I am, yours, etc.,

Journalism has been added to the curriculum of the University of Red-lands. The course is offered as ele-mentary work for embryo newspaper people, and is also expected to strengthen the University paper.

Foreign students will be very scarce on the Harvard campus this year. The fall term started last week, and the registration showed the number of European students to be more than decimated. The faculty has also suffered, several of the professors having gone home to fight for their respective

gress and has possibilities ing into a good crew man.

#### INSTRUCTION IN BAYONET FIGHTING SPECIAL ORDER AS GIVEN TO THE BRITISH INFANTRY

Class Formed of Members of McGill Regiment Is Being Drilled in this Branch Under Prof. Nobbs

OBJECT TO TEACH USE OF BAYONET IN ACTION

Bayonet Charges Still Occupy Prominent Place in Modern Warfare — Counter Charges Are Also Brought Into Use

1. GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR BAYONET FIGHTING.

1. The following instructions in bayonet fighting have been drawn up with the object of teaching men to use their bayonets with good effect in action.

2. A bayonet charge will normally be delivered in lines, possibly many deep, against a defending force also in lines, over rough ground, which may be covery after an attack has failed, and a good parry and return when attacked.

If the instruction be made progressive and lessons taught in the order with the parry form of the left parry should be taught to form the will the parry care should be taught to form the parry care from commanding officer to the parry and return when attacked.

If the instruction be made progressive and lessons taught in the order with the parry form as to be at the down wards the left front; and downwards to the case of the low parry to the left front; and downwards.

The training must also aim at developing the power of making a quick recovery after an attack has failed, and a good parry and return when attacked.

If the instruction be made progressive and lessons taught in the order which the barrel of the rifle to the left front; and in the case of the low parry to the left front; and and who wish their names to remain on the C.O.T.C. role discussed, and the plans for the winter of the parry should be made with the barrel of the rifle to the left without the barrel of the rifle to the left without the barrel of the rifle to the left without the barrel of the rifle to the left without the barrel of the rifle to the left without the barrel of the parry should be made with the barrel of the rifle to the left without the barrel of the rifle to the left without the barrel of the range was to remain on the C.O.T.C. role and the case of the low parry to the left front; and the case of the low parry to the left front; and the case of the low parry to the left front; and downwards.

Several matters of importance will be discussed, and the plans for the wirts of well-well parry and return when at onet fighting have been drawn up with to "Return." the object of teaching men to use their dangerous of bayonets with good effect in action.
2. A bayonet charge will normally lines, over rough ground, which may be will therefore be the exception, whil fighting in mass will be the rule. This will make manoeuvring for an

opening impossible.
"In a bayonet fight the impetus of n charging line gives it moral and in the combat physical advantages over a stationary 6. Bayonet line. Infantry on the defensive should, therefore, always be ready to meet a avonet charge by a counter-charge, if This counter-charge, however, should not be made prematurely. The energence cannot fire effectively and can rare be well supported by covering fire while charging. He thus offers at such a time a very vulnerable target, of which advantage should be taken so long as advantage should be taken so long as a steady and well directed fire can be brought to bear on him. Should, however, the volume of fire be insufficient to check the assailant, a countercharge must be made before he has actually reached the position. When it is made success will fall to the line which is best in hand and charges with most spirit and determination." (See Sec. 121, 4.)

encouragement should be The fores

given to the men to practice bayonet the positions and movements is built fighting.

ontained in "Instruction in Bayonat dummy rifle, and a

Fighting for Competitions,"

It should be distinctly understood From the "On Guard" position, carry

resolute attack of this nature has far more chance of success than one that is not pushed with the same determination, and, even if it be parried, the

2. LESSON I.

Pupil with his own or D.P. rifle rather than the name of the parry.

By this means the pupil is made to realize from the beginning exactly what On Guard Pl. XVIII.

Assault.

From the position of "Order Arms"

Sec. 131, 4.)

In teaching bayonet fighting individual instruction is essential; some of the preliminary lessons, however, can be given in small squads. The best for and Pupil, followed by two pupils of and Pupil, followed by two pupils on another under the instructor's supervision, as is explained in the "Assaulting lessons."

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that the grasp of the rifle by either hand should never be released.

5. Great attention should be devoted to developing quickness, energy, and rapidity of movement. It is especially important to insist on a good and very rapid attack pushed well home. A

Left Parry, (High or Low)

From the "On Guard" position, earry the right front to the right front straightening the left arm in doing so, so as to heat off the adversary's rifle to the right front. In forming the parry the wrist should not be bent nor the rifle twisted in the hand.

Left Parry, (High or Low)

sive and lessons taught in the order the parries from any position. The height from which the parries necessary, the men should become efficient in the use of the bayonet and cording to the height of the adversary's STEADINESS acquire a practical knowledge of its use attack. In teaching the parries the in-in the combat. attack. In teaching the parries the in-6. Bayonet fighting should never be with the aid of an assistant who snows them. He should then take each supil when men are inspected in bayonet separately, and by bolding his weapon fighting, they should be seen at the in the required position threatening attack and make him parry

he has to parry, and the necessity

cant the rifle forward, bayonet to the front, about as high as the breast, basing free of the body; in other words

should be given to each instructor, and hat the same instructor should take he same pupils throughout their on Guard.

Control of the weapon.

A spirit of aggression and alertness should show itself in the position of filled with paper, shavings, etc., having a repe fastened horizontally behind. Japan. It was at that time unequal in It to prevent it swinging away when quality to the Japanese Army, which

The following must see Lieut. Gordon about their registration cards, which have not been fully filled out or clse illegible.

Carless, W. (Co.)

Saulting Lesson."

4. Suppleness, lightness, ease and treatment should be almed at throughout the instruction, and all stiffness must be carefully avoided.

The left knee should be slightly tent will probably have to use considerable drawn back when delivering the point.

The pupil should now use the spring bayonet, or, if this is unobtainable, a point from, or threatening, an advergence of the composition of the should be slightly tent will probably have to use considerable drawn back when delivering the point.

The pupil should now use the spring bayonet, or, if this is unobtainable, a point from, or threatening, an advergence of the control of t will be noticed that the butt is brought backward below the elbow.

#### RIFLE AND MUSKETRY EXERCISES FOR RECRUITS IN McGILL UNIVERSITY PROVISIONAL BATTALION

A Series of Exercises Taken From the Manual of the Ross Rifle of 1914 for the General Instruction of the Members of the McGill Regiment

consistence in the McGill regiment conveys no obligation on the recruit to do fight side at the full extent of the arm, fight side at the full extent of the arm, fingers and thumb around the rifle.

Left to the Slope.

L. When at the Trail raise the nuzzle of the rifle and proceed as above Celiments of the rifle and proceed as above Celiments of the rifle.

Ne word of command is given to

abroad at the front, should be drilling the point of balance and bring it to muzzle inclined slightly to the right

14. THE TRAIL FROM THE ORDER, the Trail, with the muzzle sloping up, and downwards, at the same time cut Trail. By a bend of the right arm, give the rifle a cant forward and seize it at the point of balance, bringing it at the point of balance, bringing it.

| We not the Trail, with the muzzle sloping up, and downwards, at the same time cut the right broad. The same time cut the right broad. The slope it when at the Trail raise the nuzzle.

21. USE OF THE SHORT TRAIL. 24. THE SECURE FROM THE SLOPE.



THE RITZ STUDIO.

Washington University has a blind student trying out for the Freshman crew this year. Coach Conibaar states that the candidate has made rapid progress and has possibilities of developing into a good crew man.

Mr. G. W. Shefler, the Dancing ments are made well in advance. The Studio is most conveniently situated on Sherbrooke Street West, between Private parties or classes of about 15 Bleury and Union Avenue, and will doubtless do a lively business during western colleges, receiving one in retain departments. Accounts from Harvard state that that the studio is most conveniently situated on Sherbrooke Street West, between and one to Germany, also one to the Western colleges, receiving one in retain departments.

Slope Arms. One. Bring the rifle to a perpendicular position opposite the left shoulder, at the same time meet-ing it at the small of the butt with the

20. SHORT TRAIL FROM THE So as to clear the head.
Three. Cut the left hand to the loosened to the full extent, the soldier

31. GROUNDING AND TAKING UP ARMS.

University for the past eight years have participated in a scheme to equip their Alma Mater with a set of claims to cost approxirately \$7,500.

The coloured papers, recently proceed about nine hundred Columbia students and its relation to the C.O.T.C. and future contingents, are now in he common rooms of the University. These are to be taken home and care-lify. Even more astonishing is the

ations about the university and Ann Arbor, approximately 700 students will be lost to Michigan University this A big fight is being made by the Harvard University Athletic Associa-

tion on the speculater in football tickets. Certain rules designed to put a stop to alleged crooked methods em-ployed in the past by some few of the tudents are being diligently en-

A custom which is in its inception n the big American colleges is the in-erchange for the period of a year of professors in certain departments. Ac counts from Harvard state that that college has sent a professor to France

# ATTENDS PARADES

Inspects Squads at Work and FOR C.O.T.C. MEN Addresses Class for the Instruction of Officers

Meeting to be Held to Discuss

Important Matters and

Winter Work

C.O.T.C., McGILL CONTINGENT.

people of this Empire.

Lieut.-Colonel Robert Starke spent some time last evening in watching the work of the members of the McGill battalion. He addressed those who at present are being given an opportunity of proving their fitness to be-come officers and non-commissioned officers in the regiment. He spoke of There will be a meeting of the members of the C.O.T.C. on Monday evening at 6.15 in room 37, Engineering Building.

All members who were with the corps last year, and others who baye All members who were with the corps last year, and others who have joined since last session up to September 15th, 1914, and who wish their names to remain on the C.O.T.C. role are asked to be present.

ADINESS
IS NEEDED

that enthusiasm and the will for the best kind of team play are not lacking in McGill men. We feel confident that their good will and their new commanding officer's ability will produce results that, as Col. Starke put it, will win Dr. Geddes' admiration when he returns to Montreal and resumes his duties with us. duties with us.

One word of caution should be addressed to the Canadian people at the outset of the war. There seems to be some disposition to underrate the magnitude of the conflict and of the exertions which it will impose upon the exertions which it will impose upon the people of this Empire. eople of this Empire.

It is only fair to give as tar as pos-This is a very useful and important the beginning exactly what he has to parry, and the necessity for it.

Great care should be taken that the rifle is moved by the arms alone working free of the body; in other words, the body should not be thrown out of its normal position facing the adversary by following the movement of the rifle.

With Spring Bayonet practice "pointing" at "wall pad," "bag," or "dummy under the following conditions:—

(a) From a stationary position.

(b) Taking a step forward.

(c) Walking up to it.

This is a very useful and important of the learned of the proper is a very useful and important of the learned of the proper is the capacity of the German poople is united and determined.

Side by side with Jermany stands of the learned of the proper is a very useful and important of the learned of the proper is the capacity of the German and French proved its efficiency is 1883 and 1870, has in all the years which cave passed is impending. Germany is a very strong power. Her population is ore-third larger than that of either English at most important factor, the capacity of the German and French proved its efficiency is 1883 and 1870, has in all the years which cave passed intimately acquainted with both armies could not pronounce with certainty under the heat proposition facing the capacity of the German and French proved its efficiency is 1883 and 1870, has in all the years which as a passed to the forman N-ty is the commanders-in-Chief and of their base are continued armies are concerned, almost an untertainty of the German of the proved its efficiency is 1883 and 1870, has in all the years which as a passed to the forman of the proved its efficiency is 1883 and 1870, has in all the opportunity of the German and French proved its efficiency is 1883 and 1870, has in all the years which are passed at the body intimately acquainted with both armies could not provounce with certainty under the best proposition.

We want the Boyst to kevent? Even the best proposition factor of the corn and Frenc

> gular Army, have proved ready and are in position. But a new army has to be created and the Navy has to be strengthened.
>
> If the first great conflicts, for noth-

Every encouragement should be given to the men to practice bayonet fighting.

3. The following lessons are arranged in progressive order and, in the first instance, should be taught in the erder in which they are laid down.

Graet importance should be attached to the Assaulting Lesson, as it is by means of it that the men are given a combative spirit and are enable to see the fighting application of each detail which they are taught. The Assaulting which they are taught. The Assaulting which they are taught they are taught to the properties of the fighting application of each detail which they are taught. The Assaulting Lesson, should be the men are given a combative spirit and are enable to see the fighting application of each detail which they are taught. The Assaulting Lesson should therefore be frequently practiced by all, inchaining skilled fighters, and, when once it has been learned, should always form part of a day's lesson.

Pupils should not be allowed to practice the earlier of a day's lesson.

Pupils should not be allowed to practice the earlier of the catual "Assault" until they are taught. The Assault' until they are taught. The left knee should be slightly tent with the foreign and (c), there is too much shock from the raistance of the wall which causes the pupil to check as tor before) he deliver is the public than the cashest way.

Best.

Without making a drill movement of the tight the bush of the first and (c), there is too much shock from the trained under exertions. All the bush of the risk are foreign to a good of the wall which causes the pupil to check as tor before) he delivers the public the rest too public the wall which causes the pupil to check as tor before) he delivers his point.

Deliver the point as rapidly as possible to assent the fight and the easiest way.

The Point Deliver the point as rapidly as possible to assent the public the rest too much shock from the two will would be rash to preded to follow up and respectively.

Bore a similar reason this lesson can be public to t more than prelude, are favourable to the allies of England, great exertions will be needed to follow up and reap the benefits of a first success. If fortune should be less favourable a Everything from head to heel

Detective Wife Policeman Chinaman Jailer Sweetheart, Son

# College Days are Here



Hail to Old McGill!

From all parts of the Continent, and here now from Victoria to Halifax, the Varsity boys are gathered together

> Seniors, sophomores and freshmen will be welcomed to the city and to the greatest institution on the Con-

furnishing business in America ---we can sell goods at a closer margin above cost. Daily we prove the profit of buying direct from the mak-

The better things, the smarter things are here---for ours are specialty shops within---yet we

Everything from head to heel --- from hats to hosiery.

177 St. James, at St. John. St. Catherine, at Feel Corner, 441 St. Catherine East, at St. Chris-

Innkeeper Banker

#### KING AT THE BAGGOT LONDON St. Catherine Opposite Phillips Square. TO-DAY in HIS WONDERFUL PROTEAN FEAT of TAKING TEN DISTINCT LAST DAY PARTS ALL BY HIMSELF. KING BAGGOT Himself

#### THE REGIMENT IS REJRUITING RAPIDLY

Yesterday Evening

All of the students of Ohio State pany in the various stages of training.

The coloured papers, recently published Because of the stringency of money fully read. The following are the and the inaccessibility of paying situ-names of the latest re writs:

Armstrong, F. E. Baby, G. R. Belaugev, B.
Bisset, G. W. C.
Brodie, A. W.
Chisholm, A. W. Common, E. C Lovnuev, A. Costegan, J. Elliot, J. E. C Ferry, H. W. Fritz, W. C. Giles, G. R. Gould W. S. Isley, C. P. Jenks, A. N. Koelle, L. E. L. MacArthur, R. McGreer, E. D. McLeod, J.

Moore, J. D. Patterson, F. J Ross, A. G. Sproule, J. E Staples, G. J. Tennant, P. Kalem, J. C. Parker, R. H Newman, H. Cole, C. H. Bernstein, B. Reiffenstein, J. ( Holland, F. E. Cahan, C. Budyk, H. Magov, G. A. Judah, E. L.

MacKay, R.

#### COLUMBIA STUDENTS EARNED LARGE SUM

seem, it is, nevertheless, true that about nine handred Columbia students about seven per cent, of the total number of students at Columbia University. Even more astonishing is the fact that their earnings totaled \$150,000. The most important positions which these industrious students held were those of clerks, moving picture actors, secretaries, salesmen, companions and real estate agents. The occupations of farmer, painter, mason, and cootblack were hardly less popular.

Co-eds of the University of Cali-

Five hundred and twenty-four students earned, on the average, \$96.75, according to reports received by the Columbia Committee on Employment. Four hundred and two students earned an average of \$70.42. The sam of these two averages covers the annual tuition of almost any student in Columbia. But as far as summer work is concerned, the students of Jeurnalism are ahead with an average of \$108.63, and the Law School heads the rest with an average of \$160. The amount earned last year was \$21.000 greater than the average of previous years.

# In Other Colleges

According to a new ruling of the faculty of Wesleyan University, all Freshmen will be forced to attain a certain degree of efficiency in baseball. tennis, or track athletics

An introductory course for Fresh-nen has recently been organized at Oberlin, the purpose of which is to in-form incoming students of the purposes, conditions, and opportunities of college life.

The Michigan Students' Union has 2,800 voluntarily paid memberships, and is the largest union of any col-lege in the United States. In twelve months it has entertained 60,000 per-sens and has staged 600 separate dis-Surprising as the statement may lectures, banquets and incetings.

The Rockfeller foundation has recently presented the sum of \$750,000 to Wellesley College. This is one of the

Co-eds of the University of Cali-Five hundred and twenty-four stu- fornia eat more than a ton and a palf